

NEW SUB GETS APPROVAL



DENTIST'S DELIGHT—This migratory Transylvanian vampire Sunday night prepped for Halloween at a Newman Club party. The two ghouls surrounding "Toothy" are obviously impressed with his flashy frontpiece—even though one used her arm for the impression.

—Photo by Credico

Gateway Hosts Varsity Press At Conference

The Gateway is host for the Western Regional Conference of Canadian University Press today and tomorrow.

Over 40 delegates and observers from nine western universities, technical schools and colleges are attending.

It was to open with an address by Don Smith of The Edmonton Journal today at 2:30 p.m. A banquet at Lister hall, a panel discussion and an editor's meeting follow. Andrew Snaddon, managing editor of The Edmonton Journal will speak at the banquet.

Saturday will be devoted to four seminars covering news writing, editorial writing and make-up. The conference ends with a formal banquet and dance at the Coachman and Macdonald.

CONFERENCE PURPOSE

Purpose of the conference says Bill Winship, Gateway editor, "is to be a business meeting for the various campus newspapers. It is intended to improve communications among them and to give the editors a chance to discuss common problems."

"Another purpose," says Winship, "is to formulate policy for the National CUP Conference."

CUP is a national news and feature service for campus newspapers. Headquarters are in Ottawa.

An Adequate SUB Campus Living Room Focal Area Of Student Life

By Al Bromling

The progress of the new SUB from blueprint to reality will depend to a large extent on the efforts of Marvin Swenson, a newcomer to the U of A.

Mr. Swenson, Students' Union general manager and advisor to Council since Sept. 1, feels the new SUB will be a valuable contribution to campus life.

"An adequate SUB will contribute to the achievement of the over-all objective of university life and the preparation of people for a constructive life in modern society," says Mr. Swenson.

"SUB can be a rallying point for campus unity, a focal area with which each student can identify—the living room of the campus."

"There is something for everyone, food facilities, recreational facilities, rooms for intellectual and social meetings, Fine Arts facilities and space for talk and coffee."

TRAINING AREA

"The importance of competence in interpersonal relations in modern society cannot be denied and

I see the new SUB as a valuable training area by bringing students together.

"On a specialized campus the SUB offers the best centre for inter-faculty interaction—and a chance for the commuter student to become involved in campus life."

As general manager, Mr. Swenson says it is his duty to implement student policy and efficiently administer Students'



MARVIN SWENSON
... big task ahead

Council business. "Thus student goals become my goals," he says.

"However, as Council advisor I will evaluate these goals and counsel the students accordingly."

LIQUOR LAWS

Mr. Swenson comments on the controversial issue of a suggested liquor licence for a public lounge in the new SUB.

"The laws in this province do not permit sale of liquor on campus, if students want this law changed they will have to do it through their legislators," he says.

"At the moment Students' Council is investigating the possibility of obtaining 'banquet licences' which would enable groups to serve liquor on special occasions."

"I would not object personally to a liquor lounge on campus, but this issue should be separated from the SUB project as a whole so progress will not be impeded."

Originally from Montana, Mr. Swenson received his B.Sc. from Montana State College in 1950, later obtaining his M.Ed. from Minnesota State University.

He has experience as assistant director of the Students' Union Building at Washington State University, where he began work on a Ph.D. in higher education.

Council Removes \$4 Million Ceiling

Basic facilities for a new students' union building have been approved by Students' Council.

In a five-hour meeting Monday night, council approved all facility recommendations made by its planning commission in a series of unanimous or near-unanimous votes.

The approval followed a report to council by the Students' Union board of inquiry which supported every major aspect of the proposed building.

Council must still approve detailed proposals to be presented during the next month by the planning commission, in time to submit the entire project to the university's board of governors Dec. 4.

According to the planning commission report Monday night, approval by the board of governors will commit the students' union to construction of a building covering "about" 152,000 square feet at a cost of "about" four million dollars.

Total area for the facilities is derived from research to be published as a "final-detailed" proposal in about three weeks.

* * *

The building will contain lounges, meeting rooms and offices, food services and catering areas, recreational facilities—including the con-

troversial bowling and curling areas as well as billiards, ping-pong, and quiet games spaces; a meditation area; arts and crafts workshop; a fine arts and music area; publications facilities; a bank and barber shop; the university bookstore; an 800 seat theatre; and alumni, employment service and counselling areas.

Council also was forced to pass a motion lifting a ceiling of four million dollars placed on the project by last year's council, in order to accommodate the planning-commission proposals.

Decision to lift the ceiling came after Secretary-Treasurer Richard Price noted the building's projected cost was \$4,141,546, and came after the proposed facilities had received council approval.

According to Student's Union President Francis Saville, the ceiling was imposed last year when it was thought the union would have to pay for the entire project.

* * *

The university administration now plans to finance the bookstore and food services area plus maintenance and utility costs of "non-revenue-producing areas" of the building, says Saville.

Current figures call for a bookstore and food services unit to cover a combined total of 29,500 square feet at a cost of \$630,250.

The rest of the building will be financed by student fees over the next 23 years, in the form of a loan guaranteed by the provincial government.

Andy Brook, SUB planning commission chairman, says exact cost of the building cannot be determined at the present time.

However, he told council members: "I can come before you with only complete confidence."

Frank Noffke, chief planning consultant, said he did not know of "a better planned project."

Ed Monzma, vice-chairman of the planning commission, stressed the review work of the commission as well as that of the board of inquiry. "You have carried out your mandate to examine the project," he told council.

* * *

After campaigning on the idea, Saville established the broad of inquiry last spring to investigate complaints expressed in a student petition to council that inadequate information was available on original SUB-expansion proposals.

The board of inquiry report stressed the lack of student interest in the project. Clayton Kobie, board chairman, said few students or councillors showed up at board hearings to express their opinions.

The board report did not recommend a chapel, but approved a meditation area, a "suitably-financed" theatre and the planned recreational facilities on the same basis as the theatre.

After the meeting, Saville told The Gateway, "this is the best possible building for students in this environment."

"As far as I'm concerned there is no longer any ground for student complaint that something is being pushed on them. It's taken three years and I'm sure everyone is glad approval has finally come."

Short Shorts

Fine Arts Gallery To Officially Open With "Exhibition I" November 1

The Fine Arts Gallery, University of Alberta, announces its first major exhibition of paintings. "Exhibition I" will be opened in conjunction with the official opening of the gallery itself by the President of the University of Alberta, Dr. Walter H. Johns, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m.

The Fine Arts Gallery is located at 9021-112 St. directly opposite the Arts Building.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club sponsors a film "Ecumenical Council—Vatican

II" Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Catholic Centre, St. Joseph's College. Social and entertainment follows the film.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE
World University Service invites all International Students to the Intercollegiate Football Game Oct. 31. A lecture on the fundamentals of football will be given in Pybus Lounge at 12:30 p.m. before the game. Those wishing to attend please contact Major Hooper, Room 217, Admin Building.

HARD-TIME DANCE
The Obnova Club features a Hard-Time Dance on Oct. 31 at 9 p.m. at the Riverdale Community League, 100 Ave. 93 St.. Get out you old rags and join us with hard-time band to tramp the straw. Everyone welcome!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION
Rev. Lindsay Stewart, director of Edmonton Day Centre, will speak on the topic "Alcoholics Anonymous" Sunday at 7.30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, 11526-76 Ave.

DUTCH CLUB
The inaugural meeting of the Dutch Club will be held Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in V 124. Highlight of the agenda will be the forming of the new Dutch Club Kazoo Band. Please bring your own kazoo.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY
Holy Communion and breakfast at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer and Forum at 7 p.m. Topic for this week: The Christian in Philosophy, featuring Professors Williamson, Moon and Shine.

ECONOMICS LECTURES
The Henry George School of Social Science will be sponsoring a free 10 lecture course in fundamental economics beginning Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Arts 143.

CATHOLIC CENTER
Nov. 2 is the opening of Co-op in Catholic Centre in St. Joseph's College. Doors open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. for coffee and doughnuts.

ILARION CLUB
All members and friends are invited to attend masquerade party on Sat., Oct. 31 at 8.30 p.m. at St. John's Institute, 11024-82 Ave.

POLI SCI CLUB MEETS
A new Political Science Club will hold its organizational meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.
A complete revamping of the club's organization will be instituted says Graeme Macdonald, last year's president.

NOTICE
Short Short deadline for the Tuesday Gateway is now 2 p.m. Sunday. Deadline for the Friday paper is still 7 p.m. Tuesday.



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Committee On Academic Goals Calls For Revolutionary Approach

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A revolutionary approach to university education has been recommended for UBC by a president's committee on academic goals.

Major recommendations in the report, released last week, include:

- a modified tri-mester system
- no Christmas exams
- fewer classroom lectures
- narrowing of students' course selection
- housing all students in residence
- limitation of enrollment.

UBC President Dr. John Macdonald emphasized no timetable had been set for implementation of the recommendations.

"This document represents a attempt to define some goals for the university and to seek ways of achieving them," Macdonald said. "The document and recommendations will be considered by various governing bodies of the university, and to the extent that they are accepted, its recommendations will be implemented."

The committee, made up of President Macdonald and eight assistants, took a year to prepare the 67 page document.

MAJOR RECOMMENDATION

Major recommendation is implementation of a modified trimester system. The report suggests the academic year be divided into three 13-week terms, one each in fall, spring and summer.

But unlike normal trimester systems in which students can enter at the beginning of each semester, students would be able to start courses only in the fall or summer terms.

Courses beginning in the fall would run for two terms. At the end of the first term there would be no Christmas exams. The report calls for the substitution of a departmental evaluation of the student's progress at the end of the first term, with all examinations at the end of the year.

Summer courses would start in May and run 12 weeks. Most students would be limited to taking two courses over this period. The present six-week summer session attended mainly by school teachers

will be retained especially for them. The new system would require faculty members to teach four out of every six terms, but not more than three in a row.

TOO MUCH FREEDOM

The committee says that in some faculties students are given too much freedom in choosing their courses, resulting in selections often being made on considerations other than the student's academic goals. To avoid this the committee calls for two basic undergraduate programs with a diversity of patterns but less choice of electives.

The report says the curriculum in each of the programs would be made up in varying degrees with courses of the selected discipline, allied disciplines and general education.

It suggests general education courses be made up of subjects such as general science, history, philosophy and social science courses. The committee suggests no student take fewer than five of the general education courses over his four-year course.

The committee wants to reduce lectures to an effective minimum and use such methods as independent research, study, discussion and problem sessions. It says fewer lectures would result in increased intensity of study.

Variations from the pattern of three lectures a week are discouraged by the complexity of timetables and the reluctance of the professors.

The report also advocates each department initiate procedures to teach lecturers how to teach.

PROFESSORIAL SHORTAGE

If UBC wishes to overcome the professorial shortage problem, it must increase its graduate facilities four-fold in the next decade. Funds must be found for continual and original research programs. The report insists the quality of graduate students is not as important as quality.

The committee feels the administration should promote a university city on the UBC endowment lands. The lands should be zoned so that good book stores, art galleries, coffee shops and discussion centres can be built adjacent to academic buildings.

The report recommends the university build enough residences to accommodate all students. At present more than 80 per cent of UBC students commute.

The report gives building priority to a new library system. It suggests decentralization through addition of library branches close to

separate academic departments.

Requirements for entrance from senior matriculation will be raised from 50 per cent and a clear pass to 60 per cent and a clear pass. The committee recommends UBC's enrolment be cut off at 22,000 with 5,500 graduate students and 16,500 undergraduates.

Also among other recommendations are:

- establishment of a UBC theatre agency.
- a new streamlined registration system.
- a greater spirit of intimacy between faculty and students.
- Change from the percentage grade system to the letter system.

70 Contestants Perform Today In Rodeo '64

Tickets for tonight's Commerce Rodeo in the University Ice Arena are selling like hotcakes.

"The 9 p.m. performance will be sold out, in all likelihood, and very few or no seats will be left for the 6 p.m. performance," say Rodeo officials.

Preparations began last Wednesday with the fence and shavings going in to the arena. Dirt was hauled in on Thursday, so that the arena would be ready by today.

There are about 70 contestants entered in all events, with such notable cowboy type contestants as the runner-up champion of the Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association from Montana State U and Eugene Kramps, from Crooked Creek, Alberta.

The only large faculty on campus without a notable representation in rodeo events is Engineering.

The winners of the men's and women's greased pig races will be presented with the objects of their striving during the evening—battered, dressed and ready to be pork-chops.

A public liability policy of \$500,000 has been taken out to cover contestants and spectators.

Rodeo officials want Commerce men to stay after the last performance to aid their faculty when the chips are down—buffalo chips, that is.



COMMERCE COWGIRL—Maureen Mannix, comm 1, holds the silver belt buckles to be presented to the winners of the events, and sits in front of the tooled saddle which the all-round cowboy will receive.

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Please Note: Interview time can be used most effectively if applications have been filled out in advance and candidates have read the company's literature.

Interviews will be held on November 5 and 6

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64

Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final Copy Deadline: for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday: for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager, Bev Bayer. Circulation 7,500. Office phone—433-1155.

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FRIDAY, OBOER 30, 1964

Committee Investigates Yearbook

A conflict between the director of Evergreen and Gold and Students' Council has led to the establishment of a committee to investigate the yearbook.

The incident which led to the investigation was really very trivial. Bob Game, the director, decided not to include hometowns under student "mug shots." Kirk Miller, Co-Ordinator of Student Activities, moved that Game be directed to include the hometowns. And thus the debate began.

Council at this late date really has no right to interfere in the internal operation of the yearbook. They had their chance to make appropriate suggestions and conditions in March, April, May, June, and July. They fumbled the ball. And now that they find they have a \$38,000 yearbook which doesn't meet their particular desires, they are trying to throw a monkey wrench in the entire operation.

The frame of reference of the investigating committee is much greater than the question of hometown names appearing with the faculty pictures. Its recommendations, of course, will not be binding on this year's yearbook staff, but will serve as a guide in determining next year's yearbook policies. The question of

the independence of the yearbook director will have to be given careful consideration.

The present bickering is only symptomatic of a general criticism of past yearbook policies.

We have reached the stage where we must stop and analyze our yearbook needs. We must ask ourselves what we want in a yearbook. We must ask ourselves whether it is still possible to include all undergraduate pictures on a campus which is expanding as fast as ours.

We must investigate the possibility of producing two yearbooks, both on a voluntary basis, much the way other Canadian universities do—i.e., University of British Columbia. One yearbook could cover student activities, the other graduate and undergraduate pictures. In this way both needs would be fulfilled at a minimum cost to the Union, without the necessity of a 400-page yearbook.

What pride is there in having the largest yearbook in Canada, complete with serious organizational and typographical errors? Would not two more professional books, incorporating a more artistic approach, better serve the needs of the students? Past yearbooks have failed to grasp the purpose of yearbooks.

We, the students, must make our wishes known.

Another Look At UAB

Reaction to a viewpoint appearing on The Gateway's editorial page Oct. 23 has been swift.

Dave Cragg, President of Men's Athletics, replies to the viewpoint elsewhere on this page.

The recent controversy over the University Athletic Board originally began as an attempt to increase the channels of communication between Students' Council and UAB. It has more and more involved a more serious reorganization.

Given the reinstatement of the Presidents of Men's and Women's Athletics, given the additional student councillor on UAB, what more is needed?

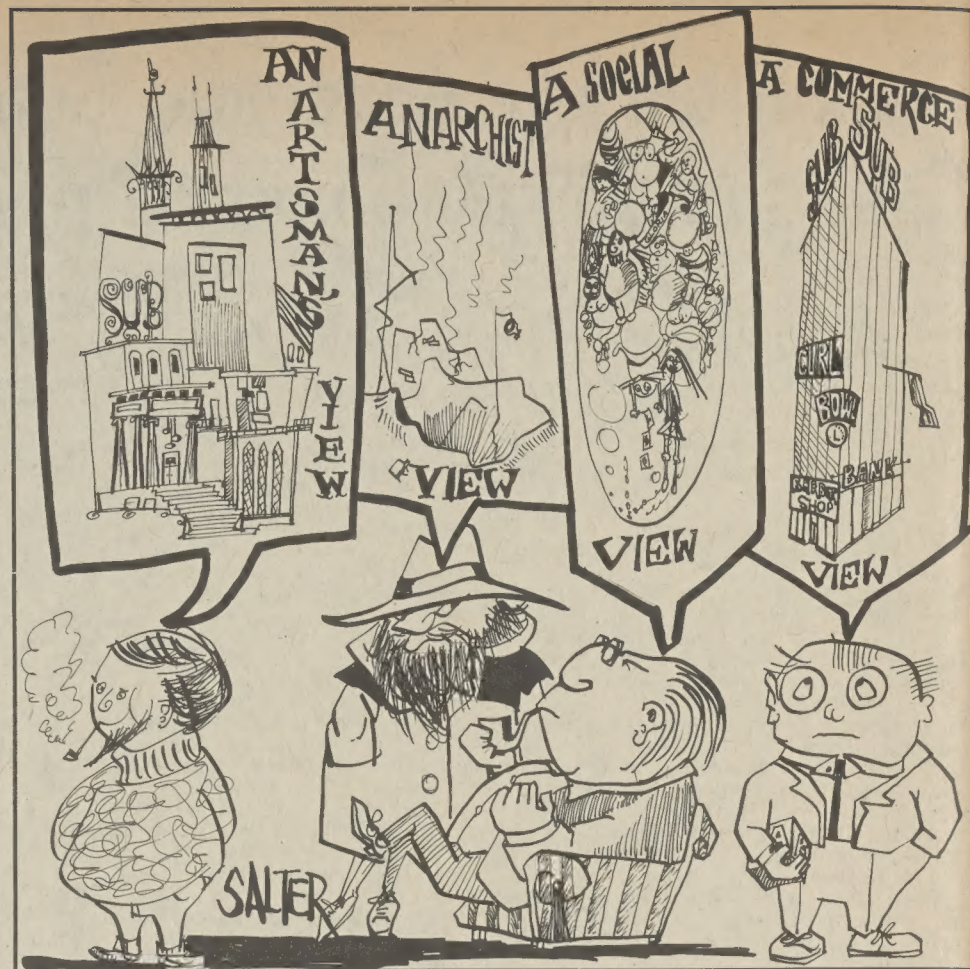
Perhaps a reorganization of the present student membership of UAB is the answer. In the past students apathy has usually resulted in acclamations to the positions of UAB. The position now known as the Vice-President of Men's Athletics should be abolished—it rarely attracts enough student interest to hold an election, and for the most part is merely a title. This member could

be easily appointed from applications submitted to Students' Council.

If the argument is one of effective student control, then perhaps it is time Students' Council regained some control over the UAB budget. There is provision in the present constitution for Council to inspect the budget before it is presented to the Committee on Student Affairs. This practice is usually overlooked and is a mere formality at any rate.

What is needed is the establishment of a finance commission similar to that which prepares the Union budget. This commission could have four student members, none of whom are members of the Board, with the president of Men's Athletics as chairman and the permanent business manager of PEB as advisor. All requests for money would be first channelled through the commission for a recommendation. The idea has proved very successful within the Students' Union.

The University Athletic Board is not so perfect it cannot stand some investigating.



"A BUILDING OF MONUMENTAL PROPORTIONS, AN UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"

A Viewpoint

Cragg Defends Athletic Board

I am replying to your point of view, Mr. Editor, as outlined in the Oct. 23 edition of The Gateway, entitled "UAB Needs More Student Voices." There was much concern expressed in this article—enough as the editor thought, to justify a complete and sudden reorganization of the University Athletic Board. As your president of men's athletics, I would briefly like to comment on the biting criticisms which were aimed at those members representing you, the student on the UAB.

The ratio of student members to faculty members of UAB is 7:3. Actually there are four faculty members counting Dr. Van Vliet—but in the two years I have been associated with the UAB I have yet to see him vote on a single motion. If athletic boards of other Canadian universities were studied, I am sure ours would have one of the highest student-faculty ratios of any university in Canada. I think that this fact alone, should dispel the growing concern of students' council that the UAB is overly controlled by the administration.

The seven students that sit on the board, are all elected by students. The president of women's and men's athletics and the vice-president of men's athletics are voted into their respective positions in the annual student election.

The representatives of the intercollegiate committee and the intermural council, the women's athletic association are all elected from their particular groups. The remaining student is a representative from Students' Council which of late has been the president of Students' Council.

Are the student members on the UAB then not representative of the students of this university. As four of these seven students happen to be graduates of physical education, and the remaining students (with the ex-

ception of the president of the Students' Council) with their past record of intercollegiate athletic experience—the editor claims that the quality of leadership does not meet the "status quo" of the standard leadership which he thinks should be there.

He even took the liberty (in poor taste) to label these students as such, which certainly didn't do justice to any of the board members, especially to our capable president of women's athletics. The article inferred that because the members of the board were so convinced of the inherent good of athletics, the present administration of athletic policy would not be in the students' best interests.

Of course we are aware of the value of intercollegiate activities, or we would not have taken the necessary time and interest to vie for a seat on the UAB.

Intercollegiate athletics offer not only an outlet for creative expression but also a desire to attain athletic achievement and ultimately athletic excellence. I could expound on the merits of intercollegiate sport at great length—but this is not the intention of this article.

The editor strongly suggested that the athletic program would be in the students' best interests. Have you taken the time, Mr. Editor, to carefully scrutinize how the athletic program at this university has grown and developed. The calibre and proficiency of our intercollegiate and intramural programs has been the envy of our fellow universities in the West. The credit for an athletic program of such excellence is in part due to the dedication of the UAB members of the past, despite their athletically-oriented interest. Most of the credit stems from the efforts of the present dean of physical education, Dr. M. L. Van Vliet.

(Cont'd on page 5)

Gateway Sex—Obsessed

To The Editor:

Re: SEX:

The Gateway this year (I stress this year), is preoccupied with sex—and in connection with its sex reports it has been irresponsible and crude, for example: "Broad's big bust beeps horn." Another example: "He axe struck fear into the hearts of the frosh. His gaping zipper probably scared a few too." And so your reports go.

This year's issue-starved Gateway has been over-sexed, over-wordy, and under-fed with news.

The medical students may be able to inform the editor that the human anatomy consists of more than sex organs. (did you know that?). Does this year's Gateway staff plan to graduate to "Flash"?

Re: Oct. 16 issue. Isn't the editor in possession of sufficient intelligence quotient to write something for himself on page 4? This page seems to be intellectually sterile. What happened to Plato, Thucydides, Toynbee, and Buckley? Is Mozart banished from the minds of people? Being mundane, is fine, but let's not be ostriches. What did Eliot say about rats and broken glass?

Conversation overheard:

Joe: "I'd like to write an article."

Moe: "Is it about sex? Everybody writes about sex."

Joe: "Oh, no it's something much more serious than that."

In closing, I would like to ask you if you are, "thoroughly tired by the football game, dance, and stuff?" (Front page, Oct. 23.)

Sincerely Yours,
J. Hutton

Editor Note—You bet I am.

Don't Walk On Grass

To The Editor:

Each year that I have been on this campus. I have noticed the maintenance crew erecting fences of one sort or another across many of the lawn areas. This certainly reduces the general attractiveness of the few open spaces we do have left in the midst of the encroaching buildings. But what else can they do?

I am continually appalled at the total lack of concern for public property displayed by a great number of students on this campus, as they rush pell-mell across the grassed areas in order to reduce by a few steps the cement passage from one building to another. Sidewalks have been amply provided all over the campus and I am sure the saving of part of a second in time and a dozen steps in shoe leather isn't that necessary to any student here. Nor will it save them a fraction of the cost that must be necessary to pay workmen to put up fences and tend the earth to regrow the lawn trampled in making these unnecessary paths. But then, who cares? It's just public expense.

Very few, if any, of these vandals would even consider allowing a troupe of people to daily tramp across the lawns of their own homes, so what at the home of higher learning? Yet this practice seems to be increasing with each passing year. So, if workmen grumble about these "irresponsible idiots" and lament the fact that the public must help pay for their educational privileges, I don't blame them. If these are to be the enlightened, the most responsible citizens of tomorrow, what can we hope for the rest?

Yours truly,
Linda Murray
ed 3

Chaplains Non-Christian?

To The Editor:

Rabbi Ginsburg and Father Pendergast declare clearly a stand on pre-marital sex relations which is consistent with the Christian position, but Chaplains Anderson, Keil and Heeney falter. In fact, I claim that the latter do not found their view on Christianity. They speak as Christians, but they do not represent the clear voice of Christianity on this issue. By what standard must Christian pronouncements be measured? I challenge these men to prove to the students at the university that the Scriptures afford no clear cut answer to this problem. If they do not accept the criteria of Scripture, then let them clearly identify their viewpoint and disassociate their theory from the realm of Christianity.

Yours truly,
William Blake.
Graduate Student

VCF Criticized

To The Editor:

Christians are kruds? VCFers in particular.

The idea of a student bookstore is fine, especially if you get paid for the books you part with. It helps ease the pain.

But what about the people on campus who were not paid and did not get their books back? I suspect there are tears being shed by a few sentimental students in the less used parts of the campus—like St. Stephen's chapel and the isometric contractions room.

A round with the VCFers can be a traumatic experience for a person in my financial bracket. These Christian businessmen are scary.

I should have taken the first frightening hint of things to come given to me by the obese, sow-like girls who kept glaring at me the afternoon I tried to buy books at the Christians' stall. (No. I didn't push in front of her; she was behind the barricades helping students.)

Nothing from passive patience to hopeful hysteria could get her to serve me. I left toying with the idea of opening a Students' Agnostic bookstore, charging a piddly 10 percent for handling and using the profits to throw a beer bash for its volunteer employees.

A few days later when I finally read the receipts for my books I was very happy indeed. After all, it isn't every day you can donate about \$30 to anonymous "over-seas students." But my happiness was short-lived. Some louse had complained bitterly to the elected gods, who in turn had persuaded the VCFer's to re-open for a few hours and shell out to the slow readers and illiterate among us.

Reluctantly I trudged to the basement of the education building and took my place in line. I didn't have to wait long; the line was processed rapidly. The Christian behind the counter knew what he had to do. The dialogue went like this, in part: "Not sold, not sold, not sold, sorry it's impossible to get your books back, let me dispose of all these receipts for you, thanks, Next, please."

VCFer's, you better revise your policies. If the service was better, perhaps you wouldn't be stuck with all those unsold books and all that unclaimed money. Maybe people would stop complaining too. As for me, I'm not even going to patronize Christian churches anymore.

GR
arts 2

First In Two Part Series

What Is Life Insurance?

The following is the first of a two part series dealing with life insurance. The purpose of the articles is to acquaint university students with the CUS life insurance plan and life insurance in general. The first article attempts to answer the question, "What is Life Insurance?" The second article will deal specifically with the CUS plan.

Probably the only two things in this world that cannot be bought with money alone are love and life insurance.

As for love, each to his own taste in whatever form it takes.

But as for life insurance, it is well established that besides money, you need good health. What a surprise if you suddenly found out that you are not insurable because you are classified as "TOO RISKY"? and at your age?

But what is life insurance? It has been described as a complicated miracle. It's a monster for anyone who doesn't know how it works. But it is a miraculous money-making device if you learn the basics of its capabilities.

In an attempt to inform students on this campus about the most fundamental aspects of life insurance, The Gateway Editor, Bill Winship, together with Canadian Union of Students Chairman Dave Estrin, spent three hours last week interviewing the manager of the Edmonton branch of Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, Mr. R. T. Sewell.

LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE

Canadian Premier Life is the underwriter of the life insurance plan sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students. The company was chosen over the bids of 50 other life insurance companies for their ability to provide a low cost life insurance policy for CUS members which would also provide a sound basis for the individual's permanent insurance needs in the future.

To begin the interview, a definition of "life insurance" seemed to be in order.

According to Mr. Sewell, life insurance is the only instrument that can create an estate at any moment and at the very moment it is needed.

WHY BUY LIFE INSURANCE?

Why should a student buy life insurance? The answer to this question is not simple, especially to students who are unaware of the benefits and advantages that will accrue when life insurance is purchased at an early age.

Generally speaking, however,

most students have a moral obligation to their parents or others who have made financially possible, not only their attendance at university, but also their preparatory high school years. Most students' parents are paying some cost of university, and yet it is not every parent than can afford to do this.

By insuring their own lives students are acknowledging, Mr. Sewell said, this indebtedness. "Parents," he said, "can't afford to lose this investment and the student at the same time."

ECONOMIC NECESSITY

Small loans, medical expenses, and funeral expenses, outstanding if death occurs, are debts which life insurance can pay for. Life insurance, said Mr. Sewell, is an economic necessity in life ahead for the protection of a wife, family, and income.

But—and this is highly important—it takes more than money to buy life insurance. It requires GOOD HEALTH. A student may be short of money now, but is fortunately most probably long on good health. After a student graduates and is earning an income he will be able to afford permanent life insurance, but will he then enjoy the necessary good health?

This will be the time when the greatest need for life insurance will arise, but it may not be available for this need because the person is uninsurable—or else he may have to pay heavy extra premiums for substandard insurance.

FUTURE NEEDS

The Canadian Union of Students realizes this and offers to its members the opportunity to anticipate these future needs and to protect their insurability through its CUS LIFE plan, Mr. Sewell explained.

Speaking about life insurance in general, Mr. Sewell pointed out that in Canada, all life insurance companies pay two out of every three dollars in benefits to the living policy holder—exclusive of loans.

The Canadian life insurance industry operates, Mr. Sewell said, under the highest standards of regulation in the world.

"Life insurance is a major export of Canada to many foreign countries. And there is a simple reason for this—no insured person has ever suffered any financial loss or ever received one cent less than the amount provided for in Canadian life insurance contracts. Canada is the only country in the world that can make this statement," Mr. Sewell said.

TERMINOLOGY

Certainly one of the most confusing things about life insurance is the terminology involved. Mr. Sewell attempted to explain some of these terms for The Gateway.

● **Permanent Insurance**—this is any life insurance policy that in addition to providing insurance protection carries with it cash values which increase over the policy years.

● **Term Insurance**—this provides coverage without accumulating cash value.

● **Face Value**—on any type of policy this is the death benefit

available or the sum insured.

● **Cash Surrender Value**—the amount of money a permanent life insurance policy can be surrendered for any given time.

● **Paid-Up Value**—the amount of permanent insurance that can remain in force with no further premiums at any given time.

● **Waiver of Premium**—in the event of total disability extending in excess of six months the insuring company assumes payment of the premiums.

● **Waiver of Premium Income**—in addition to Waiver of Premium benefit this pays a monthly income equal to \$10 per month per \$1,000 of sum insured for for the duration of the disability (normally found on permanent policies).

● **Accidental Death (Double Indemnity)**—usually provides an additional death benefit equal to the face value in the event of accidental death.

● **Dividends**—any permanent life policy can be purchased as a participating or non-participating policy. In participating, the holder of the policy will share in the profits of the company by receiving annual dividend credits created by the company's investments and a favorable mortality experience. Ninety-seven and one-half percent of all such profits on participating insurance must be paid to the policy holder.

Non-participating policies accumulate cash value only without dividends. There is a higher premium for participating policies, but the dividend return will more than offset this.

Having defined some of the common terms used in conjunction with life insurance, Mr. Sewell then briefly described five basic types of permanent life insurance available today.

BASIC TYPES OF INSURANCE

1. **Ordinary Life or Whole Life**—this insures a person for the whole of his life with premiums payable for the whole of his life or such shorter periods determined by the policy holder—e.g. at retirement.

2. **Life Paid at Age 65**—premiums are payable to age 65 with the face amount of the policy remaining in full force after that date with no further premiums payable.

3. **Limited Pay Life Policies**—e.g. 10 Pay Life, 20 Pay Life, Life Paid Age 55—these function identically to Life Paid Age 65 in that once the period or age limit contracted for is reached the face value remains in force with no further premiums. But the shorter the period, the higher the premium.

4. **Endowments**—these are available for a limited number of years or to predetermined ages—the same as Limited Pay Life plans. The distinguishing feature is that at maturity the cash value of the endowment equals the original face value of the policy. This money is available for any purpose at the maturity age.

5. **Pension Policy**—this is an accelerated endowment policy with cash values maturing between one-and-one-half and two times the original value of the plan.

planning is in the students' best interests, Mr. Editor?

If the quality of our UAB organization was as bad as your editorial, then I would be concerned immediately about the suggested reorganization of the present UAB structure.

Dave Cragg
President, Men's Athletics

(Cont'd from page 4)

Cragg Defends UAB Structure

This man for years has initiated athletic policies, which have brought to our university the finest

est athletic facilities in Canada. In addition, he has gathered together a most impressive array of physical educators whose teaching and leadership abilities have been responsible for innumerable Western Intercollegiate Conference championship teams in the past, and recently two Canadian team championships. Don't you think this kind of foresight and

GATEWAY features

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1964

It's World University Service Fund Drive time again—only this year it's Share Campaign. Startling posters, eager collectors, and milk bottles around the campus proclaim this annual event. But WUS does more than collect money—it uses it too.

By Lynne Greason

The World University Service pops up everywhere—in Bechuanaland, in Chile, in Algeria, in South Africa.

Associated with UNESCO, WUS works for students throughout the world who need its help; it provides medical services, student housing, lecture rooms, and libraries, complete with books, in countries that are meeting difficulties travelling the road to higher education.

WUS traces its beginnings from 1920, when, as the European Student Relief it helped students and professors through hardships following the First World War. The students ran soup kitchens; they turned barracks and unused jails into living space. Women mended clothes, men cobbled. Industries were started; their products were sold.

By 1926 the most urgent relief needs had been met; but under the new name of International Student Service world-wide contact was maintained through seminars, study tours, and academic exchanges.

The organization met emergencies—floods, earthquakes, hurricanes—with international help. It worked its way through the Second World War from neutral Switzerland sending textbooks and emergency aid to students in prisoner of war camps. In 1950 it became the World University Service.

As Asia and Africa came into world focus, WUS invested an interest in these areas. Now WUS activities are being consolidated in another new area—Latin America—as the university needs make themselves felt there.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

For many students each year, WUS means something special. For them, it's the organization that helped bring them from their native land to a western European or north American university for graduate studies. More than 800 WUS scholars think of Canada as their second home, two come to U of A annually. They come on scholarships provided by the universities, handled through WUS.

The two WUS scholars

WUS: Works For Students Around The World



Student volunteers in Basutoland dig the foundation for a WUS dispensary to be constructed at the University of Basutoland, Bechuanaland, and Swaziland Protectorate. Health problems of students in Basutoland are severe, and until the new WUS health service commenced recently, no medical exams, no TB X-rays, no inoculations, no diagnosis or treatment of mental health problems, no dental service, and no medical insurance existed for these students. WUS hopes to obtain supplies and equipment for the dispensary as gifts from other countries.

this year at U of A are from African countries; Felix Mnthali, from Malawi, is in graduate studies in English, as is Samuel Mothupi, of Swaziland.

DOLLARS TO SHARE

This year the fund-raising campaign for WUS is Share. Marvellous things happen to one dollar given to Share—it does more than one dollar should be able to do.

It provides two students with a medical check-up and X-ray in the anti-tuberculosis campaign conducted in Thailand.

It buys one square foot of a student residence in Nepal.

It buys two textbooks for a student in Hong Kong.

This dollar is a "starter dollar;" the university students and the government of the recipient nation match the contributions with money, labor and materials.

International exchange rates help the dollar expand in value—it's worth as much as six times its Canadian buying power in underdeveloped countries.

GENERAL CAMPAIGN

WUS campaigns have been headed Fund Drive in previous years, the money

going to one specific project. This year, the policy change to a general campaign—Share—came about because of the time elapse between collection and distribution of funds.

The funds now go to Geneva, Switzerland, to meet needs as they arise; they also are assigned for specific projects.

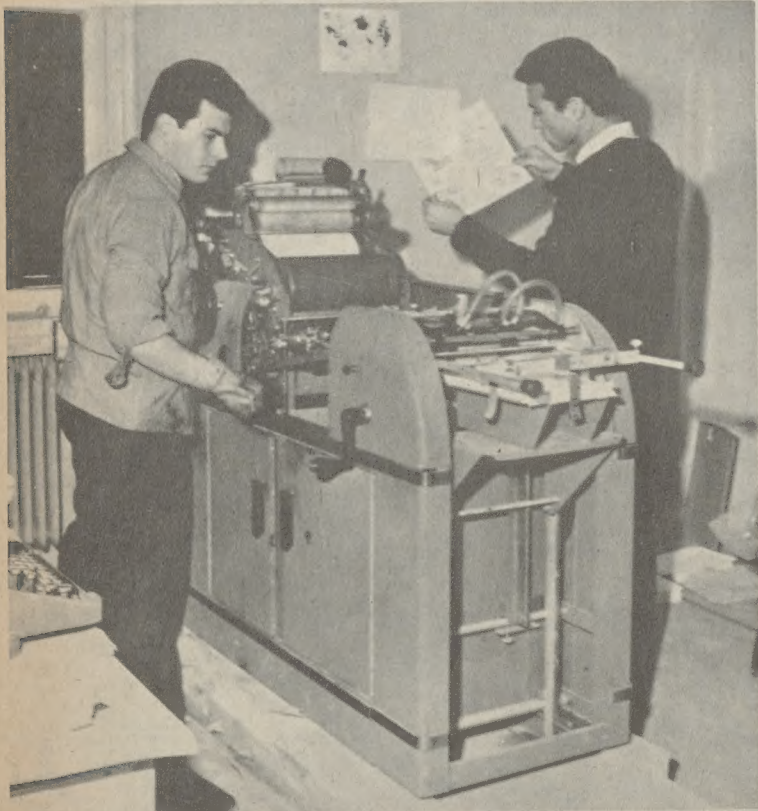
Share dollars will help build a WUS center at the University of Madras in India. Of the student population of 58,000, 18,000 find themselves homeless annually—the WUS center, health center and accom-

modation, will change this picture. The "starter dollar" principle means WUS will absorb 23 per cent, or \$20,000.

TREASURE VAN

One of the most active events of WUS in Canada is Treasure Van, bringing exotic items to campuses across the country. The van rolls into Edmonton annually in late November; its incense, wine-skins, and carvings find ready homes in the city.

This is WUS; these are some of its activities. Look for it on campus.



The WUS Printing House in Salonika, Greece has now produced ten textbooks, including five ordered by individual professors or by laboratories. Twenty sets of lecture notes have been produced. The student magazine of the Polytechnic faculty is being printed by the WUS Printing House, as are constitutions of student clubs and similar documents.



The Faculty of Education building of the University of Nicaragua shows the desperate material needs of the university. The Mangua branch has no campus, but exists in rented buildings in the downtown area. The Nicaragua WUS committee is undertaking a "One Million For Education" campaign for funds for the campus; international assistance will help provide lab equipment for the Medical and Engineering faculties, and will help build an infirmary for faculty and students.

EDITED BY
JANIS KOSTASH
LAYOUT BY
BEVERLY BAYER

"Five Day Lover" - Broca Masterpiece In Comedy

By Marion Raycheba
Gateway Film Critic

A kept man shuttling between two equally attractive and demanding mistresses is comedy that could come only from France.

Philippe de Broca's "Five-Day Lover", the first feature of the 1964-65 Film Society season, used just such an interesting situation.

Comedy is de Broca's speciality and he has produced a masterpiece in "Five-Day Lover". Claire (Jean Seberg) becomes involved in an affair with Antoine (Jean-Pierre Cassel) who is already acting in the capacity of bed companion of Madelaine (Micheline Presle). All goes well until Madelaine discovers Antoine's charms are not reserved for her alone. She decides to throw a party, invite everyone

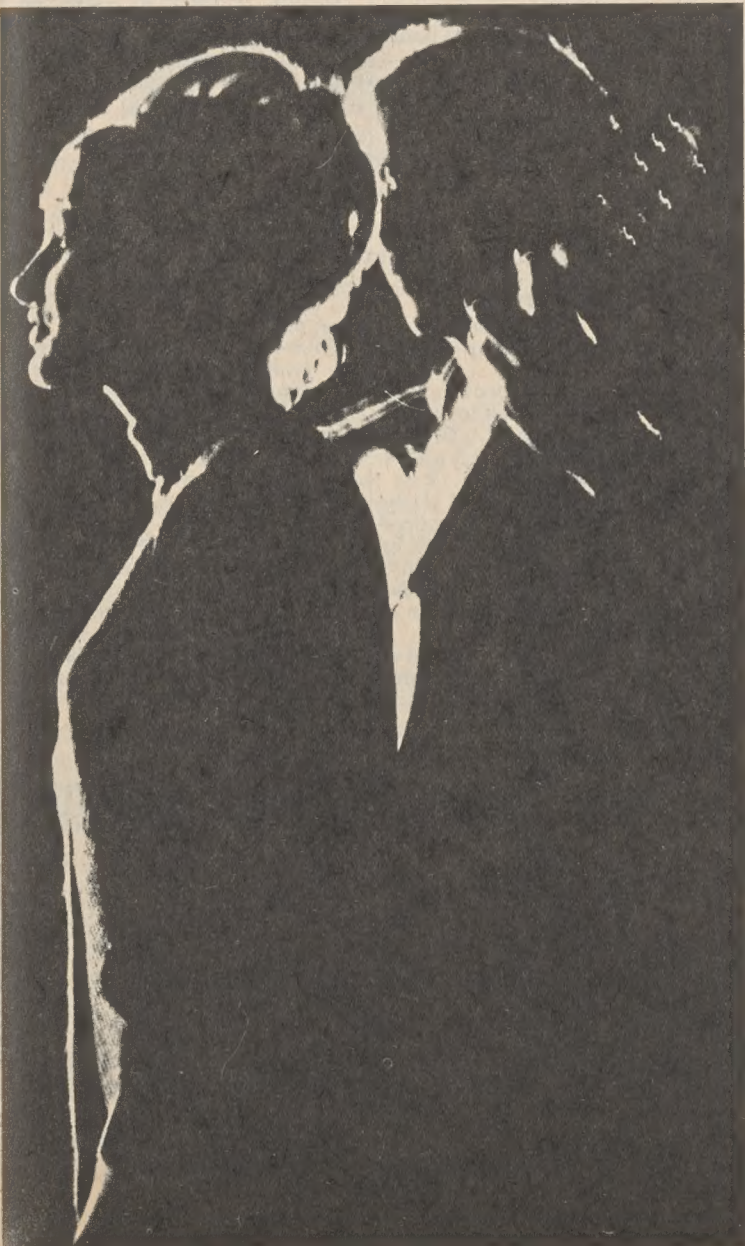
including Claire's husband, George, and watch the fun. No one has a good time except the unsuspecting husband and one wonders just how unsuspecting George really is.

The comedy is delightful, the women beautiful, the acting very well done. A touch of pathos is subtly introduced by de Broca, the movie ends, and the viewer's laughter is tinged with sadness.

Claire after all is very lonely even though she loves her husband and he her; and so is Antoine, gay, charming, adorable Antoine, who works so hard at being happy.

Francois Perier is excellent as the husband, a likeable chap who loves his wife so much he refuses to see the affair in which she is embroiled. Jean Seberg's air of wide-eyed innocence is particularly appealing.

A delightful comedy, brushed with an undertone of loneliness, "Five-Day Lover" is an excellent movie.



... THE WILDWOOD SINGERS AT "REVUE '64".

Piano Recital Brings Ovation; Richter's Performance Flawless

By Linda Swicker
Gateway Music Critic

Sviatoslav Richter, the finest pianist of our times, thrilled his Edmonton audience in an Oct. 14 recital.

He received a stading ovation that was more than well deserved. One can find only good things to say about Richter's playing.

Richter did not begin to study piano seriously until he was 27. Up to that time he was deeply involved in operatic and conducting studies in the Soviet Union.

Born in the Ukraine in 1915, Richter studied at the Moscow Conservatory, concentrating on conducting. His interest, however, gradually turned to the piano. Although he was recognized as the most outstanding Russian pianist long before, he did not make his American debut until 1961. He received, justifiably, rave reviews.

Richter began his Edmonton recital with the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 37, No. 3. His interpretation was extremely personal, but, at the same time, he communicated with the audience. His tempos

were fast but very well-controlled.

Selections of Ballades, Intermezzie, and Romances from Brahms followed and they were played with great sensitivity. The selections from Ravel were, I felt, not as fully appreciated by the audience as they might have been. Granted, they are not show-stoppers in the sense of

flashy technicality, but they do require very sensitive musicianship.

Richter ended his program with contemporary music from Sergei Prokofiev, "Sonata No. 2". Obviously at home with the Russian school, his encore was a work by Rachmaninoff. It was a most fantastic evening of pianistic display.

Classic Film Series May Die, Censor Cuts Worry Museum

The Classic Film Series may soon be non-existent.

Sponsored by the Edmonton Film Society, the Classic program shows films from the New York Museum of Modern Art. Because of possible damage to valuable and irreplaceable films, the Museum has decided not to send anymore films to Alberta until the present system of censorship is changed.

A great number of the Classic films can only be obtained from the Museum. Included are Eisenstein, D. W. Griffiths, early Hollywood comedy, and many silent movies. But the Film Society executive has planned a 1964-65 season despite this obstacle.

Membership is limited to persons of 18 years of age and over. A student rate of \$1.50 for the season is being offered. Tickets may be obtained at the Hudson's Bay Box Office or at the university Department of Extension.

Exhibition 1 Inaugurates Arts Gallery

"Exhibition 1", a unique collection of paintings, will be shown in conjunction with the official opening of the University Fine Arts Gallery.

Each of the works is on loan from members of the university staff. A broad range of paintings and drawings will be presented, including works by A. Y. Jackson, Jean McEwan, H. G. Glyde, Joe Plasket, Jack Shadbolt, Wyndham Lewis, Ceri Richards, Boyd Allen and Mary Gizdich.

The Gallery will be opened on Nov. 1st at 2 p.m. by university president Dr. Walter H. Johns.

Sunday Concerts Feature Corelli's Concerti Grossi

A special series of four string orchestra recitals will be presented on campus this winter.

The group, composed of Bachelor of Music students and interested city string players, is under the leadership of Professor Thomas Ralston.

The Sunday evening concerts on Nov. 1, 15 and 22, will feature the Baroque string "Concerti Grossi" compositions of Angelo Corelli. The final concert will present Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" in conjunction with the university Music Division annual choral recital.

The series is open to the public free of charge. The first three concerts will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, the last one at 3:30 p.m.

Alfred Schmidt Art Exhibition Opens Today

The Fine Arts Gallery will present a special exhibition of painting from the works of Alfred Schmidt.

Born in Germany in 1937, Mr. Schmidt attended school in Edmonton and Calgary. He received a Fine Arts Diploma in Painting in 1962. He followed his formal instruction with a year of extensive travel in Europe.

Mr. Schmidt is now active as an art instructor. He has taught adult groups at the Edmonton Art Gallery and Victoria Composite High School.

The campus exhibition of his work will be located in the Education Building lobby from Oct. 30 to Nov. 20.



... THE NEW FOLK TRIO AT "REVUE '64".

CUS Has Only French Typewriter, Dave Estrin Pushes Bilingualism

If U of A students want to find the Canadian Union of Students office in SUB, they had better dig out their French-English dictionaries.

The sign on the CUS office door reads: "Ici se trouve le bureau de l'UCE. Entrez-Open 12-1 Mon.-Fri."

Bicultural beaver David Estrin, CUS chairman, says he is doing his share to promote better Anglo-

French relations in Canada.

In fact, he is the first U of A student to interrupt the BA-LLB program in order to understand French language.

Estrin is taking an extra year in Arts primarily to study French 100, his first French course.

In order to do this, he had to petition the Arts faculty executive council.

ADMIRABLE EFFORT

The reason for this admirable effort was given by Estrin: "In that

Canada will become more and more bilingual in the next two decades, I feel that a knowledge of French will be a basic requisite for every conscientious Canadian."

Not only is Estrin going to learn to speak and write French, but he will be able to type it properly on a French keyboard typewriter, the only one presently on campus.

David went to lengths to obtain the typewriter. He had a typewriter firm in Edmonton convert a conventional English keyboard to a French one.

A Typewriter francais has all the necessary accent marks.

FRENCH CANADIAN WEEKEND

Said Estrin about the typewriter: "Our Students' Union, as a member of CUS, belongs to a bilingual organization. For that reason and also because the CUS committee plans to hold in January a French-Canadian weekend, we feel it would be a splendid gesture on our part to have a French-keyboard typewriter on the campus."

"We've already used it to invite a bilingual folksinging group from Quebec and Federal Cabinet Minister Maurice Sauve to speak at the French-Canadian weekend," he said.

Organ Transplants Topic Of Lecture

Dr. W. R. Waddell will deliver the 1964 Mousseau Memorial Lecture, Nov. 12, speaking on "Facts and Concepts arising from Clinical Experience with Organ Transplantation."

Dr. Waddell, professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Colorado, is among the originators of work now being done in organ transplantation.

A native of Arkansas and graduate of the universities of Arizona and Harvard, he has served on the surgical staff of several distinguished hospitals throughout the US.

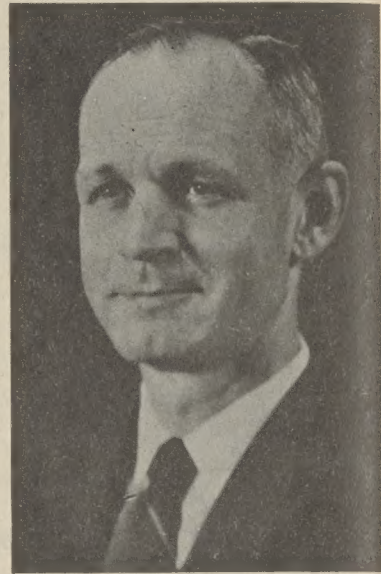
DR. MOUSSEAU HONORED

The Mousseau Memorial Lectures honor the memory of a former Chief Surgeon and Chief of the Medical Staff at Edmonton's General Hospital, Dr. L. P. Mousseau. Dr. Mousseau also served on the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta from 1948-1954, and took an active part in university teaching.

They are sponsored annually by the Medical staff and Grey Nuns of the Edmonton General Hospital, as

well as by many of his medical associates.

The lecture will be given in Mathematics 126 Nov. 12.



DR. W. R. WADDELL
... speaks Nov. 12



MY DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN—David Estrin, CUS chairman on campus, stands at the entrance to his office welcoming Canadians in two languages. He is taking French this year in an effort to keep the door open.

Three Alberta Grads To Recieve Degrees, U of A Honours Prominent Former Students

Three U of A graduates will receive honorary LL.D. degrees at Fall Convocation, Nov. 7 at Jubilee Auditorium.

Dr. Darol K. Froman is an outstanding US nuclear physicist.

He was born in Harrington, Washington in 1906. He attended school in Ponoka and received a B.Sc. in honors physics and a M.Sc. from U of A. He was granted a Ph.D. in 1930 from University of Chicago. He taught at U of A (1930-31), McGill, Denver, and is consulting professor of physics at the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Froman is one of 21 scientists

in Enrico Fermi's group that was the first to control nuclear fission. He was a member of the Science Advancement Committee under the US Secretary of Defence. When he retired in 1962 he was associate technical director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

This May, President Johnston approved him as one of nine men to serve on the Technical Study Advisory Board of the US Atomic Energy Commission. He also acts as technical consultant to Douglas Aircraft.

Dr. Froman married Ethel Norris, a 1929 pharmacy graduate of U of A. They have two children.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE

The Hon. Mr. Justice Ronald Martland is a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada.

He was born in Liverpool in 1907. He went to Edmonton public schools and received a B.A. and LL.B. from U of A. Later he was granted a M.A. and B.C.L. from Oxford.

Mr. Martland was admitted to the Alberta Bar in 1932 and practiced law in Edmonton until 1958 when he was appointed to the Supreme Court. In 1943 he was made a King's Counsel. He is an honorary professor of law at this university.

Mr. Martland is a past president of the Canadian Club, Edmonton Branch, and the Northern Alberta

Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. He was a Bencher of the Law Society of Alberta for ten years prior to his present appointment.

During World War II he served with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, 2nd Battalion in the Reserves with the rank of Major. Mr. Martland is married and has one son and two daughters.

AUTHOR, BROADCASTER

Col. G. R. Stevens, a 1915 Arts graduate of U of A, is an author, broadcaster, and film director.

Born in Tatamagouch, Nova Scotia in 1892, he served with the P.P.C.L.I. during World War I and was awarded the O.B.E. and the permanent rank of Lt. Col.

Following the war he served for one year as editorial writer for the Edmonton Journal. Between 1921-34 he served with the Canadian Government Trade Commission in Cuba, Jamaica, South Africa, Peru and Australia.

He was Director of Companies in Johannesburg from 1935-39 followed by a 7-year post as Public Relations Officer with International Tea Board in London.

Col. Stevens is the author of nine military books including one on the P.P.C.L.I., Vol. 3 (1919-1957), the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and several on the Indian Army.

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Masculine Mystique

a reply to the feminine mystique

by Jon Whyte

"The Feminine Mystique: A Campus Cult?" appeared in The Gateway Oct. 23; comments have ensued. Campus erudite, Jon Whyte, adds his two bits worth to the feature's rebuttals.

Everyone knows the fable of the farmer and his wife who exchanged their jobs for one day.

Inside of eight hours he had all the pots boiling over, the cow hung from the chimney, and the baby bawling.

The moral was clear: let the woman do the woman's work, and let the husband keep his job.

That, however, was before the day of the suffragettes, Betty Friedan and *The Feminine Mystique*. Man



JON
WHYTE

has made the household such an easy place to manage for his wife that she is killing herself to get out and into his world.

COCKTAILS, NO!

Mrs. Friedan states, though she is never so explicit, that housecleaning, husband-keeping and family raising are no longer meaningful jobs, and that every woman who has the intelligence to do so should get into the more meaningful world of bookkeeping, account managing, card punching and cocktail drinking.

The college educated female is no longer suited for the home; we are led to believe. And only the "feminine mystique", which insists that woman is to be feminine, frilly and chained to the house and garden, husband and family, keeps her there. The masculine mistake would be to believe Mrs. Friedan.

It would be a mistake because what this Medusa with a typewriter really desires is the apotheosis of Mom. Philip Wylie foresaw Mrs. Friedan over twenty years ago, but his protests were not loud enough. And what the two of them rail about in common is better done by Mr. Wylie, who, I think, has more respect for the female of the species than does Betty Friedan.

BACK TO THE LOOM

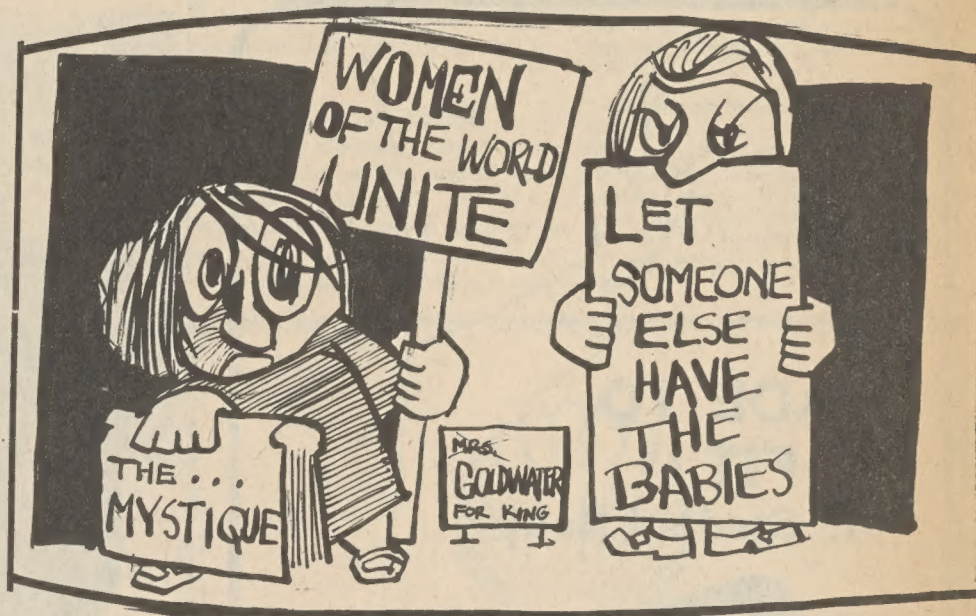
Ever since Tennyson's Lady of Shalott "left her loom" and took

those three treacherous "paces through the room", Woman has been dissatisfied. Unhappy because she is not biologically suited to do everything a man can, and is still better equipped than he to do a number of necessary, be they somewhat awkward, operations such as bearing children. Bookladen and thought-weary as the modern woman is, she can cope with neither the tedium of the business world because she is a woman, nor with the utility of managing a household because Betty Friedan told her so.

The modern man has a problem as well, but not a "problem without a name." Her name is Betty Friedan.

Philip Wylie in his pro-feminist stabs at "Mom" in *Generation of Vipers* was as cognizant as Mrs. Friedan of the dangers of emancipating the female. But he didn't confuse the malaise of the modern world with sexual dissatisfaction in Suburbia as she does.

It should certainly be clear that freedom is one of the severest loads we of the human race are to carry,



whether we are male or female. And it should be equally clear, evidenced by the writing of Fromm and Camus, that few of us are capable of carrying it. But the problem is a political and philosophical problem, not a sociological problem is Mrs. Friedan seems to indicate.

TRIBE ATTACK

The author of *The Feminine Mystique* seems to be another of the tribe of social scientists which has run out of problems to discuss, and which is setting out to create new problems for us. (I have a feeling that one of the prime reasons for our sensation of being in "a lonely crowd" or "in search of a soul", is the creation of these terms by social scientists.) In fractionating the results of the Liberal, Scientific and Technological Revolutions no real clarification of the problem is made.

The problems of how to make one's education continue to be meaningful and how to live freely in a free world are the unstated themes of Mrs. Friedan's book, and she is not a good enough philosopher to begin to supply solutions.

Simone de Beauvoir, the French author, is by far a more telling writer. *The Second Sex* is concerned with "the feminine mystique" far more frequently than is the book of that name. The philosophical grounding of the French author is probably what puts her in such good stead.

The biggest danger in the American book is that it will be read by thousands of young women who are not experiencing anything like "the problem without a name" yet who will feel they should if they are to be modern women. Mrs. Friedan can be a very convincing writer. And those same thousands of women will start a new revolt against the house and home with no definite goal in mind.

They will rebel but not for any good reason.

HOW HIGH THE IQ?

It should be fairly obvious that rebellion should be underlined by intelligence. Mrs. Friedan's exhortations are not aimed at merely the intelligent.

I do not disagree that there are wise and well educated women in the world, women who are vastly better equipped to teach or buy and sell than to wash dishes. And I don't doubt that they are in a higher proportion than in practice.

For them I have sympathy. But with the average housewife who wants to write the Great Canadian Novel or be an intellectual sales clerk, I have none, and it is to her that Mrs. Friedan shouts. I believe she'd probably be happier in the house.

If we believe Betty Friedan and her deification of the housewife, we endorse a Dale Carnegie course for the emancipation of an already emancipated group, and ignore the major problems of the world we live in.

Already we have seen that women do endorse her. Let not the male make the same mistake. Or we shall find that Orwell's major mistake in 1984 was to misname Big Sister.

EDITED BY
JANIS KOSTASH
ILLUSTRATED BY
BILL SALTER
LAYOUT BY
BILL MILLER

*Bears, Bisons . . .**. . . Clash Saturday*

College Football Crown Up For Grabs

By Alex Hardy

The stage is set for Saturday's "piece de resistance" in inter-collegiate football.

University of Alberta Golden Bears host University of Manitoba Bisons in a game that will likely decide the Western Inter-

collegiate Football Conference championship.

As things stand, coach Gino Fracas' Alberta fusiliers hold a slim one-game bulge on their Winnipeg rivals. Golden Bears have yet to taste defeat in four outings. Bisons have lost once. Each club has one game left after Saturday.

An Alberta triumph would sew up

first place for the Bruins. If Manitoba wins the teams will be tied.

Each is heavily favored to take its final game of the season (Alberta meets Saskatchewan, Manitoba plays Calgary), all of which puts the chips solidly on the line.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. at Varsity Stadium.

Fracas is crossing his fingers his

campus men won't enter the game in a cocky frame. Bear's last effort was easily their best of the season, a precision-like 71-0 drubbing of Calgary.

Moreover, the 'Tobans are seeking a rich revenge after absorbing a 34-12 whipping in Winnipeg in the season opener. Since then coach George Depres' troops have improved steadily. They reached their

peak last weekend, drubbing Saskatchewan 43-1.

Bison's attack is centered around veteran quarterback Nick Laping and barging fullback John Davidson. Golden Bears held both in check in their last meeting, but Depres is confident it won't happen again. Three other overdue members of the Brown-and-Gold are backs John Shanski, John Poustie and Bob Ackman. All are veterans.

Saturday's joust is doubly important. The result could determine whether or not the Golden Bears will see post-season action.

Should Alberta and Manitoba finish in a first-place deadlock the teams will be declared co-champions. No tie-breaking playoff is permitted under conference regulations.

Fracas knows full well that anything other than an outright Alberta championship will all but rule out any chance of a post-season bowl game. Two years ago British Columbia upset Golden Bears in the schedule's final game to earn a share of the title. Talk of a post-season game involving Alberta and the East promptly died.

Fracas will start Don Green at quarterback Saturday. The ex-Huskie junior has shown professional poise since taking over early in the year when an injury sidelined Willie Algajer.

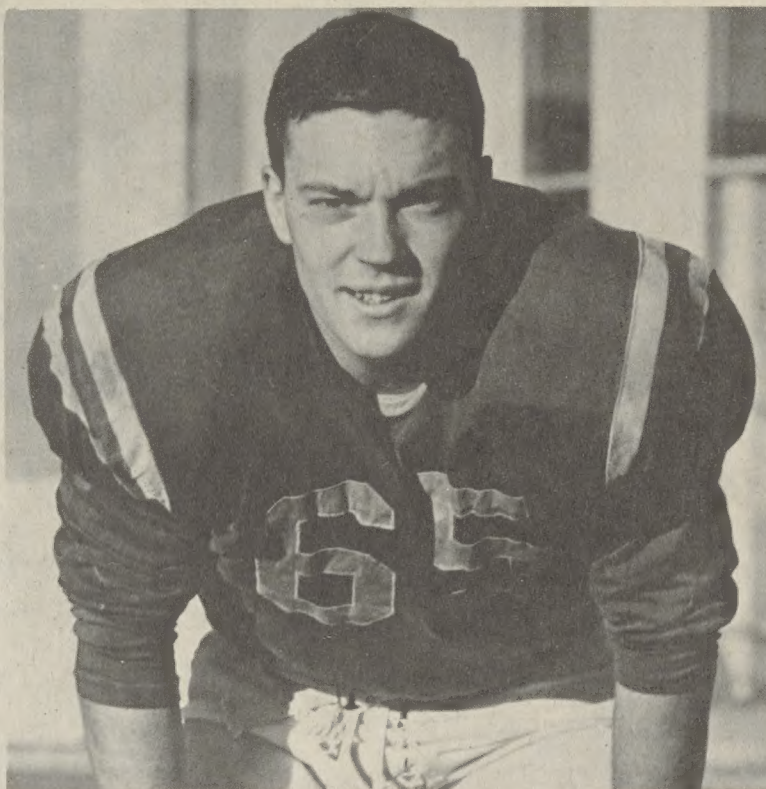
The rest of the backfield will comprise Ken Nielsen, Clarence Kachman, Dmetro Rosiewich and Irwin Strifler. Rosiewich turned in the best effort of his varsity career in leading Bears' annihilation of Calgary last week.

Along the offensive front wall Gino will go with Dick Wintermute at centre, Bruce Switzer and Jim Chartrand at guard, tackles Ron Marteniuk and Glen Claerhout, and Vern Simonson at right end. Left end is a tossup between Jim Hale and Ron Finch.

The defensive line will be manned by ends Ed Molstad and Val Schneider, tackles Bob Bennett and Cam McAlpine, and middle guard Paul Brady. Rennie Bradley, Steve Egbert, Jim Watson and Howie Green will start in the linebacker slots.

George Short, rapidly hitting his stride, will lead a tight defensive secondary. Others are Bob Allin and Bill Woywitka.

"Others who will see plenty of action include centre-linebacker John Wilson, tackles Harry Fedun and George Santarossa, ends Nestor Korchinsky and Larry Speers, safety Darwin Semotiuk, and Bill Piggott," says Fracas.



JIM WATSON

. . . Bruin defensive starter

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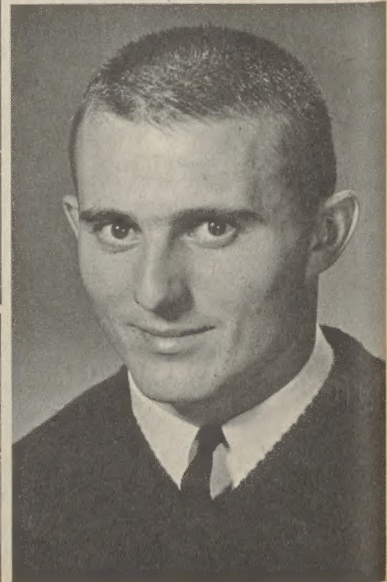
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Cross Country At Saskatoon, U of A Team Not Too Hopeful

By Rick Assinger

The U of A Cross Country team will be competing tomorrow, Saturday October 31 at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Dr. James Haddow, team coach, stated that the U of A team is still in the building stages and does not hope to pursue top honors in the race.

A team of eight must be chosen. At press time, there is only one more choice to be made.

Among those already chosen to represent U of A is Art Hubscher, who is the university's top con-

testant.

The other team members to date are Bob Moore, 3rd year engineering; Brian Stackhouse, 2nd year science; Art Hnatiuk, 3rd year science; Earl Spady, 4th year science; Stan Church, 3rd year law; Bob Gillespie, 3rd year law; and John Cameron 1st year science or Fred Umereis, 4th year education.

Dr. Haddow indicated Manitoba has an excellent opportunity of taking top honors in the WCIAA Cross Country. He has hopes that Hubscher, in graduate studies this year, will be among the first six to finish the race.

The U of A team was defeated in

the Alberta Provincial Cross Country race at Calgary last week. Individual race winner was Calgary's Doug Kyle, a former olympic competitor.

Commerce Down

Faculty of Commerce enrolment at the University of Alberta will have to be curtailed in 1965 if more staff and space are not found.

Dr. Hu Haries, commerce faculty dean, told this to an Edmonton service club Monday. He said the faculty has registered the largest five-year increase on both Edmonton and Calgary campuses, jumping from 150 in 1950 to 865 at present.

"Physical facilities are completely inadequate," explained Dr. Haries. The students and faculty members meet only one a year in a city hotel due to lack of space, he said.

Full-time teachers now total 32, and the high enrolment is becoming too heavy for the 23 part-time lecturers.

New Diving Club Offers Training

By Mike Horrocks

A University Diving Club has been formed under the direction of Stewart Robbins of the Faculty of Physical Education.

The Club meets for instructional purposes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5:30 p.m. in the swimming pool.

The Club is not confined to accomplished divers, although these are welcome, but is designed for all levels of diving skill. All that is required is willingness, a tolerance for heights, some swimming ability (non-drowners preferred), and a 1965.

masochistic disposition.

Anyone who fills the above qualifications is welcome to turn out for immersion. Both Bear and Panda swim coaches are also interested in further recruits.

Anyone with Olympic swimming experience will be heartily welcomed although medal winning is not considered essential. In fact anyone interested may contact Murray Smith (if male) and in room G110 Education Building or come to the pool (if female) Monday or Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Murray Smith, coach of the Golden Bears has been elected President of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, Alberta Section, for the coming year. This post is even more important than usual in view of Alberta's hosting of the National Championships for the first time in

Curlers Hit The Ice

The University of Alberta's popular curling club began its 1964-65 season this week.

One of two men's leagues was the first to hit the ice, with opening rocks thrown Tuesday at the Granite club.

Play in the mixed league started

Thursday at the Granite. The second men's loop commences play Friday, 4:30 p.m., also at Granite.

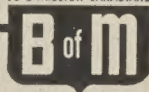
Club president is Phil Goatta, who passes on word there is still room for three rinks in the Tuesday men's league. If enough rinks can be found, another men's league at the Balmoral will be started.

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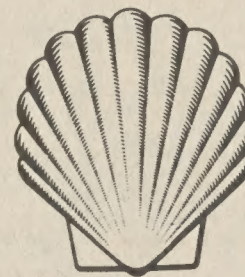
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Pearson Advocates Free Education

Special to The Gateway

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday night he believes in free education for qualified students.

Admitting that this policy is one which cannot be implemented overnight, the Prime Minister said he had no hesitation in asserting his personal belief that education at all levels should be free to all those qualified to take advantage of it.

He added, however, that at the moment there may be other greater priorities in the field of education and that it is possible that there may never be perfect equality of opportunity.

Although there will always be impediments of one kind or another, Mr. Pearson said, "The financial barriers to education which now exist cannot be tolerated indefinitely."

Mr. Pearson was speaking at a dinner of the annual meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges (NCUC).

He said if existing talent is to be appreciated, "No young man or woman ought to be shut off from university by the gap between what he or she can earn in the summer and what it costs to live and study for a year."

Quebec Loan Plan Awaited

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)—Presidents of six English-speaking universities in Quebec are still awaiting word from Premier Jean Lesage on the Quebec government's plans for revenue allotments to the province under the Canada Student Loan Act.

Earlier this year, the six universities agreed to support the Quebec premier's decision to contract out of the federal government's student loan plan.

Under an agreement with the federal government, Quebec will receive 2 per cent corporation tax rebate equal to the amount of money the province would receive under the Canada Student Loan Act. French-speaking universities in Quebec opposed the loan plan from the outset claiming it infringed on the authority of the provinces in the field of education.

The six English-speaking universities, in a statement released to the press during the summer, said they expected the tax rebate would be used in the field of education in Quebec.

Premier Lesage has said he is satisfied with the Quebec student loan plan and does not intend to spend the federal rebate on education.

Student Financial Relief Urged

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) and the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto have called for a halt to the increasing financial burden of Canadian students.

A report said Canadian universities must be financed so they will not be forced to raise fees again in order to meet increasing costs. Ultimately, it concluded, they must reduce or eliminate student fees.

A recent CUS survey indicates that 20 Canadian universities have increased fees an average of \$60 this year.

The authors of the report note that while parental income has risen faster than the cost of living, parents account for only 19 per cent of all student financing. They add that the economics of education reveal gross inequalities. A student whose family's income is above \$15,000 a year has about a thirty times greater chance of attending university than a student of equal ability whose family's yearly earnings are less than \$4,000.

Trimesters Introduced At Ryerson

TORONTO (CUP)—Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is to become the first Canadian technological school to operate on a year-round trimester system.

An administration spokesman said 250 to 300 first year engineering technology and business administration students will initiate the system beginning next summer. An exact date will be announced by the Ontario Department of Education.

The Ryerson move comes at a time when the question of year-round operation of Canadian universities, colleges and technological schools is being given considerable study. Earlier this month, the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) published the results of a study which was generally unfavorable to the plan.

The year-round operation will shoot Ryerson's day school enrolment over the 4,000 mark. First year Ryerson courses in engineering technology, business administration and architectural technology will be offered at a number of Ontario high schools to handle the overflow.

Will Quebec Separate?

TORONTO (CUP)—A sociologist at the University of Toronto says the economic disadvantages will likely not prevent the separation of Quebec from Canada.

W. D. Johnson, a lecturer in sociology who has just returned from studies in Quebec, said the last stumbling block confronting the separatist movement are the French-Canadian communities outside the province of Quebec.

He added, however, that opinion is gathering on the side of those who want to leave them as they are on the grounds that they are already on the road to assimilation.

One striking feature of the separatist movement is that French-Canadians are taking over the labor and farming movements, he said some unions are pressing for nationalist goals rather than more money and shorter working hours.

Separatism is the aim of most of Quebec's young intellectuals and is catching on among the more mature intelligentsia too.

A contemporary French-Canadian joke translates "A stranger in Paradise" as "an English-Canadian in Quebec", which shows how French-Canadians look upon English-Canadians—as foreigners.

But separation is not something that will happen tomorrow. Recent polls show that only 13 per cent of the Quebec population is actually in favour of separating now.

Council And The UAB Disagree About Representation Policy

By Larry Krywaniuk

Students' Council and the University Athletic Board are not in complete agreement over student representation on the UAB.

There are two positions taken in this conflict, the idealistic one taken by SU President Francis Saville and the practical taken by UAB President Dave Cragg.

The policies, although resting on a different basis, have many similar aims.

The idealistic side represents a system of thought in which student control is the primary consideration.

"We have," says Saville, "two reasons for having self-government as students. One is to provide essential services to clubs and organizations of student membership, such as money for functions and space for meetings."

"The other," he continues, "is to give students a chance to shoulder the responsibility of decision making, controlling public funds and running large operations in an efficient and optimal manner."

Saville feels this could be done by a hierarchy of power but we in a democracy have chosen a "slower and perhaps more 'bumbling' way of doing it," for the reasons mentioned above.

UAB President Cragg argues from a more pragmatic standpoint.

He feels we have an efficient, well-run organization which is the envy of most universities across the country.

"Men like Dr. Van Vliet," Cragg says, "have actually helped develop the system in the last 30 years and the students are benefiting from this work and foresight."

"Virtually," he continued, "the students have control of UAB—if they want it."

In the present organization, there are seven student representatives including one from student council, and five faculty representatives acting in an advisory capacity, but with the power to vote.

There was a move by council to provide an exchange by which two more council members would sit on the UAB in exchange for the re-institution of the presidents of Men's and Women's Athletics on council with full voting privileges.

"This," says Saville, "would give a total of five members sitting on both councils and would foster better communication and relations between UAB and SC."

This matter was taken to a vote by the UAB and was passed on the first reading.

Being a constitutional change, however, it required two readings. On the second reading the proposal was amended to exchange two council representatives for the presidents of Men's and Women's Athletics being reinstated as full voting members.

Cragg says: "We've amended this so it is a two for two exchange (one council member incumbent and one proposed). This gives a ratio of eight to five in favor of the student, which is as favorable as one could expect. Dr. Van Vliet is a faculty member, but as chairman has never exercised his vote."

"There is a seat on UAB reserved for an Alumni representative, but no one has represented them for some time. Virtually then student to faculty ratio is 7-3."

Saville says "If our resolution had been taken, the ratio would have

been 9-5. Council approved this but since was not effected, the proposals have not been carried out."

* * *

The problem of communication has been brought out by Saville and he believes this is one of the causes of the differences in opinion.

"My position at first," says Saville, "was to try and effect a 'stop-gap' solution—one which would help bridge the gap, but then I became concerned with the whole situation."

"We are willing to try and solve the communication problem and improve relations."

Cragg suggested we examine the consequences of student control of UAB.

"The overall function is so pertinent not only within the university but is also an integral part of the Western Intercollegiate Conference. Any student error in athletic administration would have consequences also in the Western Conference."

"The UBC Athletic Board had students' control. It voted to withdraw from inter-collegiate activities and then came on bended knee to be readmitted. They must now wait two years."

* * *

"This has affected the function of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association."

"We have reached the stage," he continues, "where we have a responsibility not only to ourselves but to the Canadian Intercollegiate Union by virtue of increasing national championships."

"We feel that only by having such men as Dr. Van Vliet advise us, can we have and retain a strong and efficient athletic organization."

"Their purpose is not to dictate or control but to guide."

"There is concern," he added, "that the administration of UAB is not

functioning in the best interests of the students—but this is definitely so."

The whole question erupted violently this year with respect to a proposed concrete grandstand to replace the temporary ones now in use.

A UAB reserve fund of approximately \$40,000 was to be used in the construction.

* * *

"I opposed this move" says Saville, "because I felt that it could be better put to use in intramural sports. The grandstand is a luxury we use perhaps 3 times a year and I feel the administration should provide it if it feels that it is necessary."

Cragg says, "The feeling of the UAB on the grandstand issue was that this could be a gesture to thank the university for all it had contributed to athletics at the university."

"As this was an un-academic aspect of athletics, the UAB thought that unless they initiated action to facilitate student accommodation, that nothing would have been done, concerning the arising problem. Renting condemned bleachers from the city year after year, was not conducive to encouraging student attendance—to cheer on one of Canada's finest university football teams."

The grandstand proposal is now up for study and further action is expected in the new few weeks.

* * *

Saville feels that if the students had control, the situation would not be much different.

He says, "The only difference is that we might get an outside grant instead of the indirect payment which we now receive."

"There is some merit in what Francis is doing," Cragg commented, "but I think he is going too far in his idealism."

Sex And Marriage Topic At Anglican Conference

Marriage and sex were given a thorough going-over at last weekend's Anglican university students' western regional conference in the Jubilee Auditorium.

One hundred students from the prairie provinces and British Columbia gathered for the one-day session, Saturday.

Conference leader was Rev. Charles Fielding, professor of moral theology at the University of Toronto's Trinity College.

Mr. Fielding gave the conference's keynote address an analysis of different ways of looking at marriage and family life.

A panel of experts discussed questions put forth by the student delegates, who met earlier in the day to discuss obstacles to the establishment of marriage and ways of strengthening family life.

PANELISTS NAMED

Panelists included Mr. Fielding; city psychiatrist Dr. Harold Baker; Dr. Gwynn Nettler, professor of sociology at the University of Alberta; city obstetrician Dr. T. R. Nelson; city pediatrician Dr. Jean Nelson; lawyer William Angus; Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women at U of A; and city social worker Jackson Willis.

Among the general conclusions reached by the panel was the thought that marriage is not a 50-50 partner-

ship, but needs 100 per cent giving on both sides, with nothing expected in return, to be successful.

Panel moderator was Ian Sowton of the U of A English department. Object of the conference, held annually, is to cover a topic close to the student world with the help of trained experts.

Blitz Day Magic May Create \$10,000

Blitz day was magic—it turned philosophy into money.

Bruce Shields, Blitz Committee chairman, commenting on last Thursday's campaign said "canvassers had a more philosophical attitude this year—they took a personal satisfaction in working for a good cause."

Their personal satisfaction has amounted to \$6,200 so far.

Counting pledges and late contributions the total collection is expected to total between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

The average team was small, but several team turned in more than \$200 in cash and pledges.

Emily, a six-foot rag doll, was won by an education team, captained by Ron Fishburn. The team collected \$284, the largest team total.